

WEATHER FORECAST

TORONTO, (Noon)—
Rain to-night and part of
Sunday, continued mild.

The Evening Advocate

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FISHERMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Vol. X., No. 269.

ST. JOHN'S, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1923.

PRICE: TWO CENTS

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POINCAIRE CARRIES HIS POINT

Experts Will Study Germany's Capacity to Pay Reparations

Lloyd George in Native District

LIBERAL STATESMAN
TALKS QUIETLY TO
HIS COUNTRYMEN

LONDON, Dec. 1—Lloyd George spent Friday in Wales among his own people, appealing to the constituents whom he had represented for thirty four years, to elect him again. He addressed the people in familiar tones, laying aside the customary gestures, and rhetoric making a personal, rather than political appeal. He dilated upon the dangers of a Government re-elected on a minority vote of the electorate as happened a year ago. You might have millions of votes for Free Trade but a protectionist majority in parliament. He said that raises the greatest constitutional issue with which this country had faced since the days of ship money, what is taking the people against their consent. Mr. Lloyd George also emphasized that during the great war, other countries came to free trade Great Britain asking for financial assistance and Great Britain was the bigger, unarmed, unprotected by tariffs and at mercy of all slings and arrows of the world, yet they wanted our help.

Baseball Meeting

Another meeting of the baseball enthusiasts was held in the office of the Imperial Tobacco Company, last night, when a large number of fans was present. Various matters tending to the reintroduction of the game were discussed and it was decided to call another meeting in two weeks time when representatives from all clubs will be asked to be present with a view to forming a new league. At this meeting the reports of the field and finance committee will be presented. All arrangements for the dance on Monday night have been finalized and a record attendance is hoped for. Some special attractions have been arranged by the committee in charge and the dance promises to be very enjoyable.

ADVERTISE IN THE "ADVOCATE"

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S BIRTHDAY

LONDON, Dec. 1—The Queen Mother Alexandra, is celebrating her 79th birthday today. King George will pay her a visit at Sandringham Palace. She is receiving numerous congratulatory telegrams and letters and is in excellent health.

Musso'ni Will Recognize Russia

ROME, Dec. 1—Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies to-night, Premier Mussolini said the Italian Government would raise no difficulty with regard to giving recognition to the Soviet Government of Russia.

UNITED STATES MAY PARTICIPATE

Paris, Dec. 1—Invitation to the United States Government to appoint members each of the two committees which are to investigate German finances has been forwarded to Washington by Col. James A. Logan on behalf of the Reparations Commission.

Cleared of Ocean Going Ships

MONTREAL, Dec. 1—Montreal may be cleared of ocean-going ships by to-morrow evening, the last four such vessels being scheduled to sail Saturday. Small coasting and lake vessels have still to pass through Montreal. Last year the last ocean-going vessel to leave port was the Lisgar County, which sailed December 2nd; and the last coasting boat was the Mapledawn, which left for St. John's December 5th.

ADVERTISE IN THE
EVENING ADVOCATE



LLOYD GEORGE VISITS CRADLE OF AMERICAN LIBERTY
The camera caught "Dafydd bach" (Little David—Welsh) standing in front of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and reading the tablet marking the spot where the ideal of his youth, Abraham Lincoln, made his Washington's Birthday speech, February 22, 1861.

REPARATIONS COMMISSION NAMES EXPERTS

PARIS, Nov. 30—The Allier Reparations Commission to-day decided to name a Committee of Experts to study Germany's capacity to pay along the general lines of Premier Poincare's proposal. Two bodies will be constituted, the respective duties of which are to be defined later.

MILITARY ACTIVITIES IN GERMANY

LONDON, Nov. 30—A Reuter Despatch asserting that Great Britain has received information of rather extensive military preparations in Germany, has attracted considerable attention to-day. The Daily Telegraph says the British officials viewpoint is that although the Germans probably could provide sufficient rifles to arm 300,000 Reservists in addition to the Reichswehr, they do not possess any artillery worth mentioning or tanks and other important technical appliances indispensable in modern warfare. War with France now would be equivalent to mass suicide.

BRITAIN WILL SECURE RIGHTS

LONDON, Nov. 30—Before the British-American treaty designed to curb illicit liquor traffic in United States territorial waters is concluded, the Foreign Office desires to obtain from Secretary of States Hughes more definite assurance that the supreme court will not overrule the right of British ships to take liquor stores in to the United States ports under seal when intended for use on homeward voyages. This is the reciprocal rule Britain would enjoy in return for giving the United States permission to seize alleged smugglers outside the three mile limit, and the treaty will not be sealed until this point is decided beyond doubt.

NAVY TO PREVENT SMUGGLING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—The use of the navy instead of additional revenue cutters to combat the rum-runners, was advocated to-day by Senator Willis, Ohio. He said so long as the navy and shipping board both have ships to sell he would oppose the Treasury recommendation for appropriation for new cutters.

RESPONSIBILITY IS PLACED DEFINITELY

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—A special to the Times from Washington, states that proof that the German Government deliberately planned and ordered the sinking of the Lusitania is contained in the secret archives of the United States Government and has been submitted to the mixed claims commission in support of the demand for full payment of all losses of life and property sustained by United States citizens.

RUM SMUGGLING CONFERENCE ENDS

OTTAWA, Nov. 30—The International Conference for the prevention of rum smuggling, which has been in session since Tuesday, concluded to-day and the American representatives left for Washington. No official statement was given out, nor would the Canadian or American representatives comment upon what had been accomplished.

ADVERTISE IN THE
EVENING ADVOCATE

NEW CABINET OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

BERLIN, Nov. 30—An official announcement of the formation of a new three party coalition cabinet for Germany, with Dr. Wilhelm Marx as Chancellor, and ex-Chancellor Stresemann, as Foreign Minister, was made this afternoon.

THEATREGOERS HAVE NEW CUR- RENCY

LOBENSTEIN, Nov. 30—Theatre-goers now are allowed to take vegetables with them to leading places in this city which they render in payment for admission. Admission may also be paid in briquets or stove wood Milk, chickens, ducks and geese are also acceptable.

STEAMER IS STRANDED

HALIFAX, Nov. 30—An inquiry was held to-day upon the stranding of the Welsh steamer River Wye at Port Mouton Island, on Saturday last. The finding will be announced from Ottawa.

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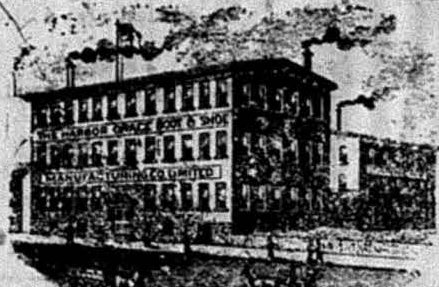
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THE UNKNOWN

CHAPTER XII.

The Mask Ball

After Musa had dressed her baby, she endow otwarpesafatoinshrip she went down to breakfast.

And after breakfast she took her child to her own peaceful bosom and lay down with it to sleep.

So great was her fatigue that she slept soundly for two hours.

So full of joy and gratitude was the young mother's heart that it expanded with charity toward all the world and especially toward little children.

The next day she drove to New York and made a "thank-offering," in the form of an anonymous donation of a thousand dollars to the Children's Hospital.

And the same day she drove to one of the best hotels and engaged a room, from which she wrote a letter jointly to Miss Sutton and Miss Shrewsbury, telling them that she should stay in New York for two weeks longer, and that she wished to make them both presents of their costumes for the coming bal masque, and they would choose their characters and send their bust and waist measures, she would order their dresses.

Musa sealed and sent the letter, and returned to Willow Cottage.

Time sped rapidly with Musa. In addition to the delight she took with her babe, she became deeply interested in little Sam Seaforth, and made financial arrangement with his mother that would enable Sam to quit selling papers and go to school.

The days passed swiftly on, until less than a week remained of Musa's time for staying in New York. This was Tuesday the 5th, and she was due in Washington on the morning of the 22nd, for on that evening, her mask ball was to come off.

She could not fatigue herself by traveling at night, so she decided to go on to Washington by the early train on Monday, the 21st, so as to have good rest before the ball.

Muffi, the costumier, had engaged to send the dresses for herself and her friends on by express that day, at 10.

Thus, she had but five working days to do all that was to be done before leaving New York.

On Wednesday morning she went with Sam to his new school and saw him fairly embarked on the river of knowledge.

When she returned to Willow Cottage, she handed Mrs. Seaforth twenty dollars in advance, as a month's compensation for the lost services of the lad she had put to school.

After this matter was satisfactorily settled, Musa sat for some moments in deep thought, and finally said:

"The teacher's face haunts me. His name is Wilks—the Rev. Mr. Wilks, a retired preacher from Virginia last, but formerly of this place. So he told me, in a short talk we had together. I feel sure I have seen him before, but where I cannot tell. I thought so when I met him this morning, and the conviction has grown on me ever since."

Whether Musa had really ever met him before or not, he was, unconsciously, very much mixed up in her own secret history.

He was the Parson Wilks who twelve months before had been a travelling preacher in Virginia, and who had accidentally struck the trail

Back to Work in Four Days

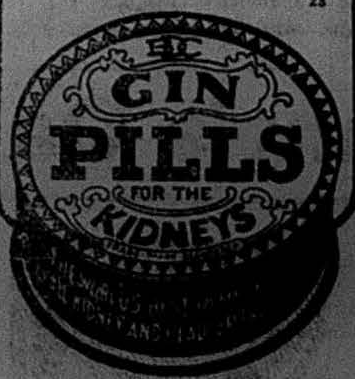
If you are a sufferer from kidney or bladder trouble, read how this man was relieved.

"I have used GIN Pills for bladder trouble and general kidney derangement. I suffered from an aching back which interfered with my work on the railroad. It was so bad that I had to give up my work for about two months. Then I started using GIN Pills for the kidneys, which gave me relief in four days, so that I could go back to work. I know GIN Pills to be a wonderful remedy for kidney and bladder complaints, and I can recommend them to any one who may be suffering as I did." (Signed) Delbert Page.

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of Kate Carew's crime.

The remainder of this week Musa devoted to her child, and on Monday she left New York by the early train for Washington.

Clarice Shrewsbury had come alone in the carriage for Musa and she met her with effusion.

They were scarcely seated alone in the carriage and the horses had just started, when Clarice threw her arms around Musa's neck, exclaiming:

"Oh, my dear Musa, as Mary Queen of Scots, you will have quite a court. Not only your four Marys, but all your court! What character do you think mamma is going to take, for instance?"

"I am sure I do not know. Queen Elizabeth?"

"Oh, no. She is going to take the character of Margaret Douglas, Countess of Lennox, the aunt and afterward the mother-in-law of the queen

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Persistent Coughs,
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Women and Children

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DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO.,
Manufacturing Chemists, Montreal

—the mother of Henry Lord Darnley, you know."

"Yes. We shall have quite a drama!"

Musa was warmly welcomed home. She retired early. The next day was a busy one. Not for Musa or for her young friend, however. They remained in their rooms, as far as possible from the scene of confusion. But for Mrs. Shrewsbury and Mrs. Carew, who superintended the preparations, it was a day of bustle.

It had been arranged that Musa and the ladies of her household, in full evening dress, and without masks, should receive their guests until all should have arrived. And then they should, one by one, slip away and assume their masquerade costume.

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So, at nine o'clock, the hour for which the invitations had been issued, Mrs. Shrewsbury, Mrs. Carew, Musa, Armida and Clarice stood grouped in the drawing-room to welcome all comers.

After all had been welcomed, Musa and the other ladies of the household went and donned their costumes, returning soon again to the drawing-room.

The scent was a strange and interesting one, more like "the bright pageant of a midnight dream" than any reality.

As Musa and the girls were seated together during the evening, a masked visitor in the character of David Rizzio, a musician to the Queen of Scots approached. He knelt before the Queen, laid his lute at her feet, dropped his head on his bosom and seemed to wait her commands in loving humility.

"Welcome good Rizzio," said Musa. "Right Welcome to our presence. Take up thy lute, and give us a specimen of thy wondrous skill. Sing, good Rizzio!"

The unknown bowed low in deep humility, took his lute and sung

"Stars of my soul! the only eyes
On which I care to look."

The singer possessed a deep, full melodious and most expressive voice; and as he sang, he not only entranced all the "court circle," but gathered a large crowd from the general company, who hung enraptured on his strains.

"It is some man who loves and adores the lady he is singing to," said almost everybody who heard and saw him.

And all resolved to watch for the unmasking at supper time, to discover the musician.

Before the silence could burst into applause, Musa, speaking and acting in character, bent forward very sweetly and graciously said:

"Thanks, good Rizzio. Your strains have delighted many. Receive, I pray thee, this chain as a pledge of our esteem."

And she took from her neck a chain of gold and placed it with her own hands over his bowed head, and arranged it on the breast of his doublet.

Rizzio bowed, arose and glided away, to be soon lost in the crowd.

Then the spellbound audience burst from their entranced silence, and sent silence, and sent after him a volley of applause.

When this had subsided, Musa arose from her seat saying:

"My lords and ladies, we will to the dance. My Lord of Leicester—"

The cavalier who answered to this title sprang nimbly forward, bowed deeply, and took her offered hand to lead her to the ballroom.

The ladies and gentlemen of her party followed in order.

The royal procession entered the ballroom, that looked like one vast forest temple, lighted by a hundred jets of gas, until it was as brilliant as noonday.

The music had ceased for a time, the dance was over, and the gentlemen were leading their partners to find seats.

Here Armida Sutton stealthily detached herself from the party, and glided to a distant corner of the room, where she saw the White Dominian standing apart.

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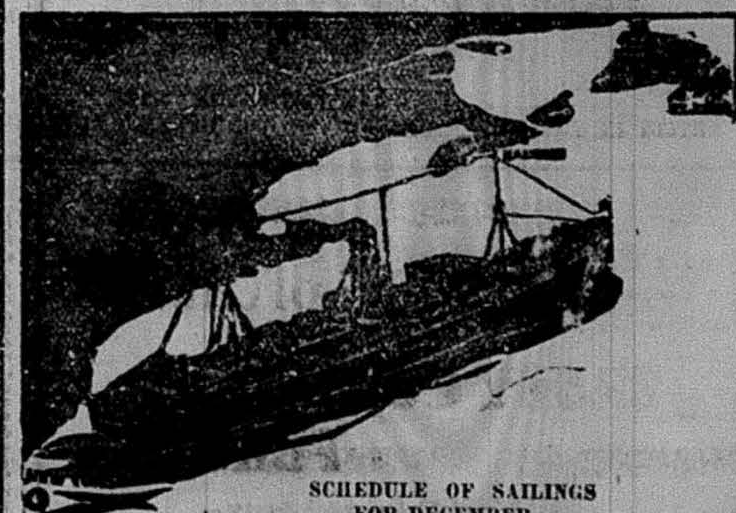
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MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

The Poultry Show

The eleventh annual poultry show which had been open for the past three days in the C.L.B. Armory was officially closed by Lady Allardye at 9 o'clock last night. Lady Allardye was attended by Captain Goodfellow and Miss Alardye. After arrival at the Armory she was invited by President Williams to make the presentation of the silver cups offered as prizes. The first cup was presented to her son, Captain Goodfellow, for Brown Leghorns. The full list of prize winners will appear in a subsequent issue.

Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, C.M.G., Honorary President of the Association proposed a vote of thanks to Lady Allardye for her kindness in presenting the prizes, which was seconded by Mr. W. D. McCarter. The President then called on Judge Freehill to address the visitors, which he did in a very pleasing manner. He spoke very highly of the large attendance at the show and of the great interest the Newfoundland people took in birds. He said that since 1916, when he last judged the show, the quality of birds had greatly improved; he congratulated the show officials, show manager W. L. Butler and show secretary W. D. Carter, on the perfect arrangement of the details and stated the show on their hole was creditably arranged and could not be improved on.

Lady Allardye then made a short address and expressed herself as being highly pleased with the exhibition and congratulated the Newfoundland Poultry Association on their efforts to improve poultry culture in the Colony.

President Williams thanked the donors of the cups and the visitors for their attention and encouragement and those who patronized the lottery. After the singing of the National Anthem, Lady Allardye declared the show officially closed.

The party from Government House with Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, C.M.G., Captain Hugh and Mrs. LeMessurier and Secretary McCarter were then invited to supper as the guests of the Spencer Club.

The tickets on the lottery were drawn, the first prize being won by No. 3996 and the second prize by No. 2183. None of those present when the drawing took place produced the winning numbers, and those who have these tickets are asked to apply to Mr. Marvey McNeil chairman of the Lottery Committee.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

Most of the exhibitors took their hens home last night and those in from Grand Falls, Bell Island, Crabbes Station and other places will be sent home the first opportunity. In the meantime the birds will be fed and cared for by the Committee.

A feature of the show was the number of prizes won by exhibitors from Topsail, Kelligrews, Bell Island, Grand Falls and Crabbes Station. The amount of door receipts for the three days of the exhibition was nearly \$90.00 in excess of last year and the Committee of management are very well pleased with the success of the exhibition.

From The Masthead

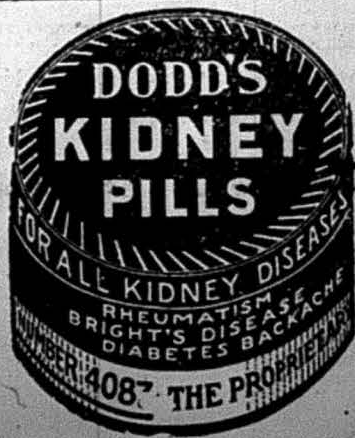
By The Lookout.

PORT UNION.
In 1828 the School Board of Lancaster, Ohio, U.S.A., wrote a letter containing the following:

"You are welcome to the use of the school house to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank impossibilities. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed that His intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of fifteen miles an hour by steam He would clearly have foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."

Laugh as you will about the "logic" of that school board's argument, you must admit if you have had your eyes open in the past few years, that the attitude of mind which characterized the writer of that letter is the same attitude that to-day characterizes many people in authority, in one country and another.

There are dozens of things today, believed in by some men, but not



allowed to be talked freely about, because some stupid officials don't believe in them and so refuse to permit open discussion of the subject.

Practically every important belief you hold today was at one time rank heresy, believed in then only by some brave individual or a small group of individuals. Take Christianity. Time was when only a scattered individual, here and there among thousands, believed in that gospel. Jesus Christ, you will remember, was not aided by the authorities at all. They put every obstacle in His way, and tried to prevent Him from preaching His gospel. Nor did the people flock out in vast numbers to accept His teachings. No; only a despised few. The beginnings of Christianity, my friend, were most humble. In pagan Rome Christians when caught were carefully saved by the authorities, and fed well, and when some great military holiday was declared by the Emperor all the population gathered in a public place and the Christians were thrown to hungry lions that had



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been kept in a state of semi-starvation for weeks. The Christians were thrown to the hungry beasts and given nothing but a short knife with which to defend themselves. The people yelled themselves hoarse with laughter as they saw the Christians torn limb for limb, and when they saw the blood dripping from the maws of the savage lions their amusement was hard to contain.

So with every other great belief or opinion or faith we hold. Take the subject of the world's roundness. We know today that the earth is round, like an orange. Every child knows it, and learns it at school. When a teacher teaches a child that the world is round, and not flat as it looks, the parent of that child does not come down to the school with a shotgun and threaten the teacher's life. Nor is the teacher dismissed from the school for the offence of heresy. To believe and teach that the earth is round is not a heresy.

But it used to be. Good and great men have been condemned to death for believing that. Later on other good and great men were ridiculed for believing it. They were considered to be "nuts" and half-foolish. People used to point them out, and tap their foreheads significantly.

Millions of human beings were at one time held in chattel slavery in the Southern States of America. They were treated as "property," not as human beings, for the simple reason that the color of their skin happened to be different from the color of those who enslaved them. The vast majority of the white people of the Southern States didn't believe that a black man was quite human. They believed that black men did not possess any rights, except, perhaps, the rights which the white men were willing to give them.

Then there arose here and there some man or woman to challenge the prevailing view, and assert that the black slaves were human beings, and as such entitled naturally to the rights and privileges of men. These were the abolitionists, they who believed in freeing and emancipating the slaves. At first they were ridiculed; then they were hated; then they were persecuted. Abolitionists were not admitted to good society. No "respectable" person would admit an abolitionist to his home. Even the brilliant Wendell Phillips, famous anti-slavery orator and Harvard graduate, was snubbed and ostracised because of being an abolitionist. William Lloyd Garrison at one time found himself captured by a mob of people who did not believe that black men ought to be free citizens, and found a noose around his neck. Elijah Lovejoy died at the hands of assassins because he published an anti-slavery paper. Thrice had the paper been destroyed and his office burned to the ground before he himself was killed by the respectable people who believed in slavery. John Brown was hanged.

Abraham Lincoln was murdered by

the assassin.

These are the men who voiced a new belief and a new conscience regarding slavery. Like so many others who were pioneers and prophets, they were faced with hate and prejudice and violence.

But today the American nation honors and reveres them, and exalts them. After 100 years of campaigning and agitating against slavery—100 years!—they succeeded in converting the bulk of the nation to their view, and even then the issue had to be decided by a great and bloody civil war.

You, my reader, you who are, perhaps, so much against some of the great reforms being advocated today by a man here and there by some prophet despised and ostracised, like Eugene V. Debs, say, you are the very man, perhaps, who would have been against the abolitionists, who would have stood up for slavery then. Today you honor the abolitionists, and abhor slavery. Today, so do the American people. Today, But yesterday? Ah, yesterday there were but a few, a handful, who denounced slavery, and the vast mass of the people denounced them.

Mourn not the apathetic throng.
The cowed and the weak.
Who see the world's great wrong,
And dare not speak!

Anybody who has read history with open eyes, who has watched how these things have been, must today, when he sees someone advocating some reform, no matter how unusual or even hateful that reform may seem to be, must, I say, lend a kindly and sympathetic ear and must search his conscience well before he refuse to record his support to the reform.

What is Wealth? How Created And by Whom?

(By H. Herman Archibald, B.Sc.)

Viewing the growth of a community of workers living almost entirely on their own products we observe a scene somewhat as follows:

Five workers situated at an isolated island—the soil is fertile, the forests abound in birds and animals, the rivers and sea are well supplied with fishes,—this small band of toilers at first strike out, each on his own, to gather each, enough of nature's products to satisfy his demands.

To produce food, clothing and shelter each toiler is put at his best, managing to gather a rough but healthy supply of necessities. Taking one season with the other and placing failures against successes, it is almost impossible for any one of them to accumulate surplus stores.

Their social instinct finally brings them together to work out a better plan.

One is a farmer and produces foodstuff.

A second is a planter, so called, and applies himself to the production of cotton and wool raws.

A third is a builder who produces his materials and fashions them into Houses and Barns etc.

A fourth is a clothier who spins and weaves and cuts and sews.

The fifth is Road Builder, he provides for transportation and distribution.

At the end of a period of these five toilers working together find themselves in better form, having enjoyed wholesome and nutritious food. They have better Homes and finer and more suitable clothing.

The products of each is divided evenly between the five, the one giving his surplus in exchange for the surpluses of the others.

In a little while their methods becoming more efficient, they find themselves with large store houses stocked with their products that are over and above their combined needs. Their roads and homes are at a very satisfactory point of perfection.

These surplus stores, these improved roads and homes and these better equipped farms and spinning plants have become a wealth, a capital upon which they set out to expand their individual and com-

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The effect is startling! You actually see plain, flat, oily or colorless hair become soft, fluffy, lustrous and abundant in a moment.

Try it! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance—yet not greasy, oily or sticky.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a 35-cent bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.

community life.
They find they are producing enough surplus to support a teacher.

The teacher thus is provided with a home and draws his supplies from the central storehouse in exchange for his services.

The teacher instructs the minds of the toilers and elaborates scientific principles which each worker in his own field applies practically as new methods, thereby increasing his production considerably.

The community wealth thus grows larger and larger.

The toilers become groups of toilers each in his own field, and their surplus products continue to grow.

The farmers add to their necessary products a greater variety, as also do the Planters, the Builders, the Clothiers and the Road Builders.

The result is finer and better foods, more and better clothing materials, better and more beautiful homes and stores, well graded roads and more efficient means of transport and communication.

Thus it happens that the greater the production of each the greater the production of each the greater the material wealth of each and all.

All this wealth is the product of industry applied to the soil and to the raw materials derived from the soil.

Material wealth cannot be created in any other way.

Trading and the various forms of gambling are only possible because surplus stores have been produced by industry.

Gamblers and other illicit traders only become rich individually because, by their cunning, they manage to hoard up portions of this surplus wealth. They do not in any way contribute towards its production either physically, mentally or spiritually.

They are only parasites on the community and tend to increase the cost of living.

Under improved methods of industry abundance is produced in shorter hours of labour, providing more time for mental and spiritual development.

Many other Teachers and Doctors and Preachers are added to

the community, and as long as they bring something in knowledge and efficiency and faithful application to the buildings of each or any element of production, they become producers and their labors add to the general wealth.

The material, and yes, the spiritual life and opportunities of a community, are dependent on its producers. The fishing master, the sailor, the farmer, the tradesman, the labourer, the factory operator, the engineer, the trainman, the road master, the doctor, the preacher and the teacher are some of the producers on whose faithful service depends the healthy life of the state.

The destroyer must be watched and guarded and educated to become a producer, thereby adding to, instead of taking from, the combined wealth and happiness of the state.

It will have been seen that the more goods produced in and exchanged within the state, the greater the combined wealth and happiness of the state. A surplus of products can be exchanged for a surplus from some other community without loss, if the medium of exchange be not like the monkey in the old fable of the division of the cheese, who takes an extra large bite each way, thus continually displacing the balance and tending to destroy the wealth of the state.

Industry alone produces wealth and every producer, directly or indirectly, engineer or factory girl, teacher or messenger boy, is of inestimable value to any country or community—Preserve them, nurture them, minister to them, they are your source of wealth, yeal they are your wealth.

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No gripping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cascarets." Sick Headache, Biliousness, Gases, Indigestion, and all such distresses gone by morning, most harmless laxative for Men, Women and Children—10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes, any drug store.

GOVERNOR IS INDICTED

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—Governor Warren T. McCarty was indicted on charges of forgery and embezzlement by a Marion County Grand Jury today in a report to Judge Collins of the Criminal Court.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Oliver Baldwin and A. G. MacDonald, respectively sons of Premier Baldwin and James Ramsay MacDonald, Labor Leader in Parliament, appeared on the same platform in an election meeting held in London to-night to support Labor candidates in Islington District. The chairman addressed Mr. Baldwin as comrade and Mr. MacDonald as son of the future Prime Minister. Mr. Baldwin resumed his attacks upon the Government, which his father heads, particularly with regards to what he terms its inaction. He said he was not opposing his father but principles which would lead nowhere.



HALF OF EUROPE'S ROYALTY AT CHRISTENING

Above: Grandma, the new role played by Queen Marie of Roumania, holding her newest grandson, while she gazes proudly at him just before he was christened. The baby is heir to the throne of Jugo-Slavia. Left to right: King of Jugo-Slavia, the happy daddy; Queen Elizabeth of Greece, the aunt; King Ferdinand of Roumania, the grandfather; the Duchess and Duke of York, Godmother and Godfather. The Queen of Roumania is holding the baby. Below: Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia with the tiny heir to the throne, Crown Prince Peter.

HALIFAX — CHARLOTTETOWN — ST. JOHN'S.

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" " " St. John's about December 4th.
" " " Halifax about December 8th.
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The Weekly Advocate.

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, DEC. 1st, 1923.

The Christian Brothers

It is generally expected and hoped that the collection to be taken in the Roman Catholic Church to-morrow in aid of the Christian Brothers will be a large one. This institution has spread its good influence towards the education and the formation of character upon not only the people of this city. Its influence has spread itself over the whole country. Nor does it confine itself to adherents of the Roman Catholic Church alone. It has been helpful to those of other faiths in the development of learning and character and in tending towards the remedy of social and civil conditions.

Someone has said that the true purpose of education is to cherish and unfold the seed of immortality already sown within us; and to develop, to their fullest extent, the capacities of every kind, with which the God who made us has endowed us.

Education can alone conduct men to that enjoyment which, at once, is best in quality and infinite in quantity.

A great factor that has made for the great success attending the Christian Brothers' work has been the importance they have attached to instilling in the minds of others the ideals of lofty character and citizenship in conjunction with an excellent educative training. It may be said that this two-fold conception of real education has laid the foundation for their outstanding accomplishments in this country.

Combined with the above, has been the industrious, painstaking and sacrificing spirit of the Brothers themselves. The gift of imparting instruction is not possessed by all. It is an attribute which only a comparative few possess, being a natural gift, developed into full blossom by expert training. It is in the training of teachers upon which depends the standard of education imparted to pupils. The Christian Brothers' institution, in itself, is a criterion of the benefits towards the training of the youth of the country, accruing from the special training of teachers.

Ever ready to sacrifice time and energy in their tasks to which they have devoted their lives at the expense that other men hold dear, and anxious always to follow their pupils from the school to their after-walks in life, the Brothers have been successful in raising a great educational structure in this country, which makes towards good citizenship and social advancement.

The recognition of their services to education and to the Church, the esteem which so many ex-pupils throughout the city hold towards the institution and the Brothers themselves, and the willingness on the part of citizens generally, to help the work of education, all bespeak success towards the annual collection to-morrow.

"Coakeresque" Methods

Politicus Dislikes References to Last Election, and Once More Says Coaker is Finished

Politicus, writing in the Daily News, is very much disappointed over the tenor of President Coaker's address to the 15th Annual Convention. He deplores what he terms its lack of vigor and its tameness of tone. Still he, later, waxed mad over the opening sections of the Convention address.

Paragraph first deals with the general election of last May and Sir William's references thereto must have been "gail and wormwood" to Politicus. His anger evidently rose after he had written the first paragraph of his comments; Sir William's words did strike him in a sore spot.

Politicus could not stand to be rubbed under the nose with the fact that, with all their anti-Coaker propaganda last spring, Coaker did whip them to a standstill.

It does seem to be the "Coakeresque" character to politically whip his opponents. He always leaves them to salve their wounds by writing a column or two in the Daily News, explaining how it all happened. Invariably, they never fail to assure the public that Coaker will never lick them again and that the F. P. U. is down and out. Regarding this, however, their protestations have been so oft repeated that the public consider they are very tiresome. There was, once upon a time, a gentleman who thought he could "wipe up" Bonavista Bay with Coaker; but he was "wiped-up" himself so badly that he neither faced the district in the last election, nor was allowed to openly identify himself with the Opposition Party.

Politicus may well know to whom we refer. It may explain his chagrin concerning the first paragraph of President Coaker's speech. Politicus is only one of a sorry bunch of men.

The West Coast and the Union Trading Company

The letter contributed to-day by Mr. Henry Tulk of Point au Gaul, who represented that centre at the F. P. U. Convention will be of particular interest to readers of the Advocate.

It throws a great deal of light on the great benefits conferred by Union stores upon the localities in which they are. The story told by Mr. Tulk, is one which may be told in every place where a branch of the Union Trading Company is established. In every case prices have affected favourably to the fishermen by operations of Union Stores, and it is this fact which explains how bitterly merchants resent the encroachment of stores into settlements, where, heretofore, they had been allowed to have a business monopoly.

There are some people who fail to see the benefits of these stores after they have been operating for some months. This is due to the fact that competitive concerns have been obliged to reduce all their selling prices and to increase all their buying prices. Indeed, in many instances and in order to discredit stores or to put them out of business, they have endeavoured to undersell Union prices. Nevertheless most men realise the game they play and recognise that but for the stores, prices would soar exorbitantly; which is proven in the case of places where Union stores have been withdrawn.

It is a fact that where Sir Wm. Coaker has been most abused and the Trading Company's activities most discounted at places which have not come within the scope of their activities. The West Coast did not know the benefits enjoyed by the northern settlements, until the F. P. U. bought upwards of five thousand quintals of fish in the Point au Gaul and Lamaline section and entered into competition with other firms in the sale of flour, beef, pork, kerosene, gasoline and other necessities.

It is no wonder that the Union survives all opposition; motives of which are so apparent when letters like Mr. Tulk's are considered.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Liquor interests have a great hold on Great Britain. The only party to propose temperance reform is the Liberal Party, and they go no farther than local option. It is estimated that \$2,000,000,000 is annually expended in drink in Britain; a very large amount if it were expended on the unemployed, and hungry.

Canadian and American authorities have been getting together in the matter of bootlegging across the border and a commission has just finished its sessions at Ottawa dealing with ways and means to cope with the question. "Twill soon be time for a commission to get together down in Newfoundland. With the finalization of the British-American twelve-mile limit agreement, America is barring up the shutters. But not all of them.

The reputed slayer of Rasputin, the Russian Monk, has, with his wife, second cousin of Czar Nicholas, arrived in New York. Before the revolution, this man, Prince Felix, Youssouff, in whose palace Rasputin was despatched in 1916, was the richest man in Russia and could travel. It is said, from end to end of European Russia, and sleep on his own land every night.

The Soviets have confiscated all his property and banished Youssouff. He has his jewels and some paintings with him which altogether he values at \$2,000,000. When he cashed these he won't be so "bad off" after all. Comparing his luck with others of his class, he should consider himself fortunate. He may henceforth

live in America.

The Western Canadian prairie will, in a few years, not be a treeless sight, says the "Canadian Forest and Outdoors" of Ottawa. From 1901 to 1903, over 70,000,000 seedlings and cuttings have been distributed free among prairie farmers, as a result of which there are now 40,000 shelter belts.

This means of increasing the national wealth, whether measured in dollars and cents or from the viewpoint of natural scenery may well commend itself to sections other than Western Canada.

Dr. Frederick Cook, famous as the fake discoverer of the North Pole, some years ago, has been sentenced to a fourteen years imprisonment term for oil frauds in Texas. In the course of the trial, the Judge declared that "though Annanias and Sapphira have long since gone, the world has Cook in it."

According to Misha Plastro, celebrated Russian violinist, the Russian Soviets, who three years ago issued an order confiscating all stringed instruments in the possession of collectors, amateurs and non-professional families have made Moscow the musical headquarters of Russia.

The resulting round-up of valuable fiddles, violas, cellos and double basses was assembled, housed and catalogued in the Grand Opera House of Moscow, formerly the Imperial Theatre, and placed in charge of an old violin maker and repairer. Certain members of the former Imperial

Theatre orchestra formed a new musical society, the Beethoven Association, and one of the Moscow halls was taken over and renamed Beethoven Hall, in which free concerts were instituted. Four Stradavariuses were used in the formation of what is now known as the "Strad Quartet" for the chamber music concerts. All the instruments in the Soviet collection, except those regularly used by the members of the association, are at the disposal of deserving students and outside professional players.

The Japanese navy sustained damages from the recent earthquake to the extent of \$50,000,000. This includes damages to the Yokosuka base, where a naval hospital, engineering school, training station and other buildings burned, and where a naval supply store was covered with earth by a hillside shift. It also includes damages to the hydrographic offices and other buildings in Tokyo.

The British election is a three-cornered fight, with more Conservatives in the field than either the Laborites or Liberals.

With two latter parties fighting each other as bitterly as each of them are fighting the Conservatives, their chances for victory are much lessened thereby and Conservatives take hope that December 6 may elect them with a majority over either party.

That both the Liberals and Laborites will increase their forces in the Commons is generally accepted. Should their decision against a coalition of forces continue after election, as would likely be the case, there is a reason for hope in the hearts of the Conservatives.

Some there are who think the Labor Party is not yet anxious to assume governmental control, their object being to increase their political strength and educate the British nation to their ideals as to ensure a sweeping victory at some future date. They are a clean party and their determination is not to sacrifice ideals or programmes by assuming mainly for political power, the sons of other political groups.

LATEST

PARIS, Dec. 1.—Allied circles today believe that the Reparations Commission by its action to-day, paved the way for the United States to participate in an expert examination of Germany's position. The Commission decided to appoint two expert committees one to examine means of balancing Germany's budget and stabilizing Germany's finances and the other to look into the capital exported from Germany and to devise means of getting back.

MOSCOW, Dec. 1.—The Russian Government has shown clemency toward eighteen persons who were sentenced to death on November 1st, after first being tried on charges of bribery and corruption sentence. Each prisoner has been commuted ten years solitary confinement.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—This is the last week-end before the general election and so canvassers and speakers there leading parties will be very busy. Each party says it has been making great progress and each is confident of victory.

UDINE, Italy, Dec. 1.—Heavy rain-storms have affected the whole fruit country in this province, causing the rivers to overflow the banks, flooding the surrounding country and obliging inhabitants of some towns to take refuge in the hills.

Large bodies of soldiers, firemen and Fascist militia in the surrounding territory have been rushed to the scene to assist the homeless and reinforce the river and canal banks against the flood.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—An international dialogue with United States and British speakers talking back and forth across the Atlantic will be attempted to-night as a final demonstration of series of tests to establish the practicability of trans-oceanic conversation.

Speakers in half a dozen United States cities will speak simultaneously for five minutes, starting at ten o'clock, eastern standard time. At 10:05 British speakers will send voices across the Atlantic to the United States. Two sets of speakers will alternate for five-minute periods until 10:30.

Letters for publication in THE WEEKLY ADVOCATE should be marked plainly "FOR THE WEEKLY ADVOCATE." Correspondents will please note this. Letters from readers are always welcomed.

Union Activities on the West Coast

How the Trading Company Saved Thousands of Dollars for West Coast Fishermen, on Flour, Beef, Pork Molasses, Kerosene and Gasoline

Friend Henry Tulk of Lamaline Exhorts Fishermen to Stand by Union

Editor Advocate.

Dear Sir,—Please allow me to use space in your valuable paper to make a few remarks concerning the Convention, which I attended at Point aux Gaul.

This is the third Annual Convention which I have attended at Point aux Gaul.

In my opinion this year's Convention was the greatest Convention ever I attended, as the subjects dealt with were of such importance as to make the assembly a historical one for the F.P.U.

It has been said that the West Coast does not want the F. P. U. That is a falsehood. If the West Coast had the F. P. U. as the North Coast has it, things would be much better today.

One cannot attend the Convention without seeing what a splendid thing it would be if representatives from all sections of the West Coast could meet yearly around the one table, or in the one Hall and discuss the problems affecting their life. If Burgh could see sitting in its midst 200 delegates from the West Coast the town would get an insight into the power and influence of such an organization as the Fishermen's Protective Union just assembled in Convention at a town of the fishermen's own making.

I have to thank the Delegates of the Northern settlements for the kind feelings that they expressed during this Convention towards the West Coast. There is always a welcome in their midst extended to representatives of Union Councils from the West Coast.

This year, President Sir William Coaker and the Union Trading Co., showed that the friendship which has always existed between us, was appreciated in a very valuable and beneficial way as far as the West Coast fishermen were concerned. The Trading Co., entered into competition with West Coast Merchants this year in the purchase of the fishermen's fish. The auxiliary motor vessel "F.P.U." game in price fixing will start and freighted three loads of provisions to the West Coast and sold them in Point aux Gaul and Lamaline. On shipments of 510 barrels, I

want to tell Advocate readers, that the Union Trading Co. saved the fishermen of Point aux Gaul and Lamaline to the extent of over one thousand dollars. Flour was selling anywhere from \$11.00 to \$11.50. The Union Trading Co. entered into competition with a price of \$9.00 and prices were cut to that figure. The same thing applies to other provisions or necessities. Beef was selling by the Merchants on the West Coast for \$27.00, and Pork for about \$34.00. The Union Trading Co. came to the West Coast and sold beef from \$20.00 to \$24.00 per barrel, and pork \$31.00. The merchants cut their price accordingly.

Butter was selling for 40c. per lb., and the Union sold it for 27c. per lb. Kerosene was selling from 40c. to 45c. per gallon, and the Union sold it for 29c. and 30c. per gallon. Gasoline was selling for from 62c. to 65c. per gallon, and the Union sold it for 50c. per gallon.

Who is there foolish enough to say that Sir William Coaker does not benefit the fishermen? Who is on the West Coast foolish enough to abuse the F. P. U. when it can confer such practical benefit on the people? If the Union and the Union Trading Co.'s Branches were established on the West Coast what a blessing it would be for the people. It is no wonder that merchants are up against Coaker and the Union. They are up against him North, South, East and West, simply because he has entered into their field and taken away from them the monopoly of fixing prices as they please. It is true that they are now down to the Union prices, but the fact remains that they would have stayed by their high prices, had not Coaker acted as he did. Where Union Trading Co. stores exist it is well for the people to remember that as long as the Union Store exists they will cut their prices. The moment the store is taken away, their whole game in price fixing will start and the people must suffer.

Thanking you for space,
Yours very truly,
H. TULK.

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Men and The Moment at Westminster

GENESIS OF THE NEW FISCAL STRUGGLE

Searching For A Disraeli

(By An Old Stager)

Our Imperial politics no longer incur the reproach of being dull. To find a period when affairs were livelier, or events fraught with a deeper drama, we must hark far back to days when Waterloo was almost as recent a memory as the Somme, and the mob was storming Hyde Park.

A more amazing metamorphosis was rarely seen in politics. When Parliament adjourned towards the end of last summer, politicians hardly restrained their yawns of boredom. Post-war conditions seemed to have mastered a generation of statesmen not specially gigantic in stature, and we were drifting listlessly through sullenly on the tides of Fate. Then suddenly as a trumpet alarm our still new and raw Prime Minister sounded a rather half-hearted note that succeeded to rouse the welkin from end to end.

The genesis of Mr. Baldwin's declaration for industrial protection is interesting and important. There have been Protectionists in the Tory Party since the repeal of the Corn Laws. There have been keen tariff reformers since Mr. Joseph Chamberlain launched his ill-starred campaign of twenty years ago. But neither could have dared to flash the red light in the dazzled eyes of the Free Trade hosts, but for an emergency forged through five slow years of travail in the desperate womb of war. Since the Armistice the minds of all our serious politicians have been chiefly perturbed by one fear—the dread of some sort of Revolution in this country.

The same menace showed itself the Napoleonic Wars. Now the protective circumstances of post-war life were infinitely more menacing. Our statesmen had to contemplate a more or less permanent army of from one to two million unemployed, rendered desperate by want and war nerves, and carefully stimulated to mischief by a legion of fire-brand street-corner orators. The Liberals were hopelessly split, and incapable at the moment of formulating any real policy. Labor pinned its faith to the Monte Christo theory of the Capital Levy. The Conservative leaders hoped and prayed for the situation. France shattered that faint hope irretrievably. Only the grim narcotic of the Dole held up political forces of disruption which the mounting unemployed statistics of an arid winter might suddenly unleash.

The last hope was the Imperial Conference. But when the Home Cabinet found that the Dominion Premiers were, however sympathetic, practically unresponsive to schemes for big emigration of labor from this country overseas, there remained only one alternative. Mr. Baldwin promptly hoisted—only half-mast, according to the more eager spirits—the flag of industrial protection and Imperial preference.

And so the grand issue is furiously joined. A little group—of influential Free Traders within the Cabinet put up a rear-guard action, the leading protagonists on this side being Lord Salisbury, Lord Derby, Lord Curzon, and one or two minor people. The stalwarts of the fiscal reform campaign have been Mr. Amery, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir Philip Lloyd George, the latter perhaps really the ablest of the three, with enthusiastic backing from the party organizers and ample support from the overtaxed members of the Federation of British Industries.

There was a fierce fight on the purely minor and tactical question of a general election. But obviously, once the hue and cry had been raised, the sheer rhythm of political drama compelled the decision. Mr. Baldwin's own sympathies are with the keener fiscal spirits. He is a country squire with big industrial experience. He breeds pigs and makes steel. He is a strong believer in Protection. So his deciding vote was given, after just a moment's hesitation while the weaker brethren were uttering Jeremiahs in his private car, for what Hamlet called "Resolution and the briefest end."

This is the brief and simple story of how our bored politics suddenly woke up to strenuous dynamic energy. The die is cast. The sequel rests on the laps of the gods. But the Tories foster the hope that Labor's election battle-cry of the Capital Levy may suffice to brace up all faint-hearted voters into supporting even their programme rather than give countenance to economic Bolshevism. One shrewd ex-Minister, a business man who refused a Cabinet post, has made a ten pound bet with the keenest tariff reformer in the Cabinet that the Government will not secure an independent

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Test-Book upon "Allments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Croydon, Ont. This book contains valuable information that every woman should have.

parliamentary majority.

The position is that the Conservatives cannot afford to lose many seats. Their present majority of about seventy is no more than sufficient to carry a measure as tariff reform, and, as every seat counts two on a division, the loss of thirty seats would place them in a simply hopeless plight. This is a rather tremendous gamble, in the existing circumstances. Everything may depend on how Lancashire and Yorkshire vote, and neither Lancashire nor Yorkshire members are exactly confident about things. On the other hand, there will be an real struggle between Labor and the Liberals for second place. It is conceivable, of course, that the unknown quantities of this election may produce a regular avalanche, on the crest of which either a Labour or a Liberal Ministry might leap into office.

But, if events proceed more normal and pedestrianly, it is going to be

"Face Disfigured From Eczema"

Writes the Nurse who finally tried D.D.D. "The disease had eaten her eyebrows away. Her nose and lips had become disfigured. Since the use of D. D. D. her eyebrows are growing. Her nose and face have assumed their natural expression."

Cases can be sent you from your own vicinity. Write for testimonials, or secure a bottle of D. D. D. today. Way of curing torment another moment! If you don't get relief on the first bottle we will refund without hesitation. \$1.00 a bottle. Try D. D. D. Soap, too.

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS

a very close thing either way. If Labor is the second biggest party, and the Conservatives are not strong enough to form a Government to carry tariff reform, which is their whole raison d'être at this election, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald will be sent for by the King, but will be absolutely dependent on the Liberals in order to form a Ministry. In that case, say the Liberals, there will be a safe brake on the wheels of the Government. If the Liberals, as so many expect, come back stronger than Labor, it will be Mr. Asquith the King will send for. And, assuming the Conservatives to be still the largest single party, Mr. Asquith would have to open pourparler with the Labor leaders. A very complex political outlook all round.

Meanwhile, though not a whisper of discontent or disloyalty towards Mr. Baldwin has yet got beyond the more intimate personal talk of polit-

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icians in the lobbies and the clubs. Conservatives are anxiously searching the horizons for some new Disraeli. They feel the need of some gifted and masterful Moses who shall be able to lead them, not into, but out of the wilderness. One figure alone amongst their serried ranks towers with something of the Colossus aura—Lord Birkenhead. But the powerful group of young Ministers, who have been the moving spirits in the decision to risk everything on a protectionist platform, have an enduring vendetta against "F.E." So implacable is this feeling that Mr. Baldwin has been compelled to reconsider his first impulse, which was to invite the active cooperation of so formidable a platform gladiator, and, as Mr. Austen Chamberlain staunchly stands by his old compact with his late colleague, neither Lord Birkenhead nor Austen Chamberlain, unless councils of moderation immediately prevail, will be either in the new Ministry or available for the great fight now ineffectually joined through the land. It is not an omen of happy auspices for the Conservative cause, if it alone of the three political parties falls, in the imminent deadly breach of the general election, to join up its ranks and present a united front to the world. The argument advanced against Lord Birkenhead is that the active Conservative women workers will not have him at any price, because he decided "idealism" in world politics in his Rectorial address at Glasgow, and, when, on his American tour, did not do as the Romans do in them after of going "dry." But the answer to the latter objection is surely that really the Romans don't

DISTRICT GRAND LODGE, S. U. F., AT IRELAND'S EYE

The District Grand Lodge Officers and delegates from the ordinary lodges under the jurisdiction of this District Grand Lodge arrived by the s.s. Malakoff on Friday, Nov. 23rd, and were accompanied by their hosts to their respective homes.

The District Grand Lodge opened in the usual way at 2.00 p.m., and after an address by W.D.G.M. Albert Haynes, the minutes of the former meeting being read, the lodge went into general business for the benefit of the order. Many speakers expressed their views of the society of United Fishermen, speaking on it as one of the best societies in the world, if the members would unite and live up to the principles of the order. A report from the Supreme Grand Lodge was received and many items of interest were discussed in the session, which adjourned at 6.30 p.m., until 9 a.m. next day.

After an interval of two hours the officers and delegates, and members of St. George's Lodge, No. 6, met in the lodge room for an ordinary lodge meeting. The various degrees were worked out and two members were initiated and obligated. The meeting lasted till an hour too late, or rather too early to mention.

Pursuant to adjournment, the D. G. Lodge met on Saturday morning and continued in session until 12.30 p.m.

Owing to inconveniences, some of the officers were unable to attend, but nevertheless members of Lodge No. 6 who were D.G.L. members acted in their places, and the meeting was a very enjoyable one.

The D. G. L. officers were as follows:

D. G. Lookout—Bro. W. G. Hayter.
W. D. G. M.—Albert E. Haynes.
Actg. D. G. Chap.—W. R. Randall.
D. G. C. O.—Saml. Randall.
D. G. S. O.—Nath. Toope.
Actg. D. G. Q. M.—L. Toop.
Actg. D. G. Sec.—L. C. Hodder.
D. G. P.—J. Shelly.

On Sunday morning a motor boat was ready to carry the outgoing officers and delegates to Trinity, where they joined the train and proceeded to their respective homes.

This is the third time that a District Grand Lodge has been held at Ireland's Eye and we may hope it will not be the last. Wishing the Society of United Fishermen every success.—CORRESPONDENT.

The next District Grand Lodge meeting will meet at St. Paul's Lodge No. 49, Trinity, sometime in February, where the annual meeting will be held and the election of officers will take place.

NEWFOUNDLANDER DROWNED IN MONTREAL

Yesterday afternoon Mr. R. H. Webster, the local manager was apprised, by cable, from Mr. H. Melbourne, the Superintendent of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, at Montreal, that Mr. Roland John Carter had been drowned the previous evening. The cable also asked Mr. Webster to advise Mrs. W. Carter, of Greenspond who is a sister of the unfortunate victim. Mr. Webster immediately got in touch with Mr. Darius Blandford and asked him to convey the sad news to Mrs. Carter, which was done.



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GIRLS FROM OLD LAND FLOCKING TO CANADA

Passengers From Two Steamers Distributed Throughout Province.

The steamers Metagama and Montrose, which docked in Montreal on Saturday, brought 79 English, Irish and Scottish girls, who have come to Canada to take up domestic work. Some of these girls have gone to Hamilton and London, but the majority of them will stay in Toronto, where they are being cared for by the Salvation Army. A group of sturdy, rosy-cheeked girls were sent to Woodside Lodge on Jarvis Street, where Toronto housewives will eagerly seek them out.

When questioned as to her nationality, one girl said proudly: "I'm Scotch and from Glasgow." She said she found it "verra cold" here, but was surprised and somewhat relieved to find no snow. She was delighted to hear that it would not be difficult to secure employment in Toronto. "When an advertisement is put in a Glasgow newspaper for domestic help, several hundred women will all rush to answer it," the Scotch lassie said. But, she added, "con-

ditions must be better here, for the people all look happy, and they have been very kind to us, too!"

It is expected that the last party of domestics for the present season will arrive in Quebec on the Mont Laurier next week, and are destined for Toronto and western Ontario.

TRUTH

Truth is our element of life; yet, if a man fasten his attention on a single aspect of truth, and apply himself to that alone for a long time, the truth becomes distorted and not itself, but falsehood, herein resembling the air, which is our natural element, and the breath of our nostrils; but if a stream of the same be directed on the body for a time, it causes colds, fever, and even death.

How wearisome the grammarian, the phrenologist, the political or religious fanatic, or indeed any possessed mortal whose balance is lost by the exaggeration of a single topic. It is incipient insanity. Every thought is a prison, also. I can not see what you see, because I am caught up by a maelstrom, several hundred women will all rush to answer it," the Scotch lassie said. But, she added, "con-

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\$2.50 and \$3.00 Per Imperial Gallon.

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That's what they all say when they drink Ginger Wine made from

Stafford's Ess. of Ginger Wine

One bottle, the contents of which added to three quarts or a gallon of water in which has been dissolved one and a quarter pounds of sugar, and you have the best "prohibition" drink in the country.

Price 15c. Per
Only 15c. Bottle

Try some today and you'll "hanker" for it again to-morrow and the habit is a good one.

DR. STAFFORD & SON,

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NOTE.—In outports if unable to obtain through your grocer, send us 15c. and a 5c. stamp (cost of mailing) and we will forward you a bottle.

June 1, 1912

Casino Theatre TO-NIGHT!

First Presentation of the funny farce.

'Fun at the Races'

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Big Scenic Surprises, Pretty Dancing Chorus, Gorgeous Costumes.

Intoxicating Delights Not Affected By National Prohibition.

See those funny comedians

SAM GOLDMAN and CAL WEST,

Real Harmony Quartette, Singers, Dancers, and Instrumentalists

Added Feature

direct from the London Halls

PAULINE TRAVIS,

the noted Male Impersonator.

Matinee Saturday at 2.30.

Special Pre-War Prices.

All seats in Pit20c.

First Row Balcony50c.

Balance Balcony30c.

Orchestra Chairs50c.

Orchestra Reserved75c.

"Broadway Scandals"

The Broadway Scandals presented the second bill of their repertoire at the Casino last night, entitled "Fun at the Races," to a full house. The show consisted of two acts of musical comedy. There was no apparent plot or story, but a succession of singing and dancing right through both acts. The chorus singing, duets, solos, etc., and the dancing of the cotette and the different members of the Company were well received whilst the comedians, Sam Goldman and Cal West, kept the house continuously in good humour. The stage setting and the music by the orchestra were up to a high standard. Altogether the show was much enjoyed by those present. The Company will present the same bill this afternoon and night. For the first half of next week they will appear in "Follies of the Orient" and for the second half, "Oh, Boy!"

It was announced last night that the Company intends introducing a mother's show. A special room under the care of a nurse will be provided where the mothers can leave their children whilst they attend the performance.

CHURCH SERVICES

Church of England
CATHEDRAL—At 7 and 8. Holy Communion; 11. Morning Prayer and Installation of Canon; (3. C.M.B.C. in Synod Bldg.); 4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30 Evening Service.

ST. THOMAS'S—At 8, Holy Communion; 11. Morning Prayer and sermon, preacher, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn; 2.45, Sunday Schools and Bible Classes; 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evening Prayer and sermon, preacher, the Rector, subject: "The Way of the Lord."

ST. MARY THE VIRGIN—At 8, Holy Communion, (corporate for Bible Classes); 11, Mattins; 2.30, Sunday Schools; 3, Bible Classes (in Church); 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30 Evensong (Missionary).

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS—At 8, Holy Communion; 11, Holy Eucharist (sung); 2.30, Catechism and Sunday Schools; 4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong.

Methodist

GOWER STREET—11, Rev. C. H. Johnson; 6.30, Rev. Hammond Johnson.

GEORGE STREET—11 and 6.30, Rev. Dr. Bond, morning subject; "The Church and the Kingdom;" evening subject: "Play the Game."

COCHRANE STREET—11, Rev. J. G. Joyce; 6.30, Rev. C. H. Johnson. WESLEY—11, Rev. Hammond Johnson; 6.30, Rev. J. G. Joyce.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S—11 and 6.30, Rev. Robert A. Power, M. A.

Congregational

QUEEN'S ROAD—11 and 6.30, Rev. B. T. Holden, M. A.

Adventist

COOKSTOWN ROAD—6.30, Pastor, B. E. Manuel, subject: "The Grandest Event in the World's History." This is one of a special series by the Pastor, and will be of more than ordinary interest. Special music. All welcome.

International Bible Students' Ass'n VICTORIA HALL—One meeting in main auditorium, at 7 p. m. Discourse: "What is Man? Is he Spiritual? Has he an immortal soul or spirit?"

NOTES

George Street—The Golden Jubilee celebration begins to-morrow with the services. Old anthems will be rendered by the choir, and old Methodist hymns sung to the old tunes.

St. Michael's—The celebration of Holy Communion on Wednesday's and Fridays at 7.15 p. m. during the winter will be held in the small chapel for convenience and warmth.

St. Andrew's—St. Andrew's Society will worship at the evening service. Special sermon by the minister on "A Message from Sir Walter Scott to our Age." Special music, Mr. J. Foster will sing "The Last Call" by Sanderson, and "The Land of the Living" will also be rendered. The full choir will render musical numbers appropriate to the occasion.

A Christmas Contest!

\$10 first prize, \$5 second prize, \$2 third prize, and 10 tins of "ARMADA" tea will be given those who send in the best two lines of missing poetry in the verse below describing the praises of this wonderful high grade tea.

There is nothing to do but just fill in and mail to "Contest Dept," Harvey & Co., Ltd., St. John's, this form.

The prizes will be awarded on December 15th, and the lucky winners' names announced in the daily press.

A tea from Ceylon's sunny clime,
Renowned for flavour rare,
Makes the subject of this rhyme
A
D
And "ARMADA" is its name.

nov 10, sat.tues.thur.fri

PERSONAL

Mr. Samson Butler of Bonavista underwent an operation at the General Hospital yesterday and is doing well.

Mr. H. Tulk, who represented Point au Saul in the F. P. U. Convention, is now in town, and will leave for home in a day or so.

Dr. N. S. Fraser, leaves by the express to-morrow on a visit of several weeks to Toronto.

Died Suddenly

Patrick Fitzgerald of Marystown died suddenly yesterday while driving from there to Placentia.

Last Night's Bowling Games

Reids vs. Boot & Shoe Co.				
REID'S				
L. Reid	113	127	136	376
J. H. Fulmer	107	89	80	276
H. B. Hatch	155	130	87	372
C. H. Palmer	137	199	121	448
Grand totals	512	536	424	1472

BOOT & SHOE CO.				
W. Perry	113	138	108	359
P. Griffin	133	127	105	370
J. Noseworthy	95	94	145	334
J. Carberry	152	109	146	407
Grand totals	498	468	504	1470

Royal Stores vs. Post Office				
H. Wilson	190	98	123	411
J. Walsh	127	88	175	390
J. Edwards	106	106	63	275
B. Morris	110	84	144	338
Grand totals	533	376	505	1414

POST OFFICE				
O. Skiffington	119	156	105	380
A. Williams	86	182	91	359
W. Newbury	94	141	96	331
H. Raines	153	130	185	468
Grand totals	452	609	477	1538

Rev. Brother Holland Pioneer of the Christian Brothers Schools in Nfld.



REV. BROTHER HOLLAND.

To-morrow being the day set their school, Brother Mitchell aside for the annual collection for returned to Ireland shortly after his the Christian Brothers. I have asked arrival, and his place was filled by the Editor of The Advocate to permit Brother Holland. St. Patrick's me a brief space in its columns to say a word or two in relation to their annual collection. Before doing so I would wish to forward the following extract penned by the late learned Judge Prowse, Newfoundland's greatest historian on education in which his Honor said as follows: "The grandest scholastic reform ever brought into the community was the introduction of the Christian Brothers. Before their arrival, Catholic education was a bye-word and a disgrace." Doesn't the above speak volumes in favor of the great work achieved by these good teachers, since the Order was first founded in this country. Rev. Brother Holland, whose pupil the writer of this note was, was the pioneer. Brother Holland arrived in the fall of 1875, to prepare the way for Bros. Prendernele and Mitchell who arrived on January 15th, 1876. After-wards the late lamented and highly esteemed Brother Hurley arrived. On their arrival, the Brothers resided in a house owned by the late Mr. John on Duckworth Street near where T. & M. Winter's store now stands. Where now stands the imposing St. Patrick's Hall stood the old Orphan Asylum, a wooden structure in which the Christian Brothers first opened

An Interesting Politician In Civil Service

Dear Sir—Kindly allow me space in your paper to publish a few remarks.

There is a certain individual living in the precincts of this city who finds it hard to get along on friendly terms with another individual. He rather thinks he is above the common, and is now filling a position in the civil service. The former man is a fisherman of 60 years of age and is a personal friend of Sir W. F. Coaker, President of the Fishermen's Protective Union. The other, a carpenter, represents the fact that the fisherman dares to stand up in defence of his brother fisherman.

Let me show the two men to the public.

Taking the fisherman first, he is a man widely known. He has many friends in the different outposts as any man in the country. With the means at his disposal he was never beaten in the fight to earn his livelihood. He has filled every office in the Orange Lodge, and for ten years or more has been a Master in the Orange Lodge. He was for two terms elected as Chairman of the Road

Board in his locality. He was six or seven years elected chairman of the F. P. U. Council in his own settlement, and has filled various offices in his church. This shows that he has been respected by the public who elected him for those positions of responsibility and trust.

The carpenter who thinks himself above the common, does not even spare to attack the Prime Minister, and those members of the Government whose servant he is. As to the other side of this man's make-up, the less said the better, but he is the last one who would want his history repeated in the public press.

If this party would do his duty, no one would trouble him. As he appears to be making himself a trouble maker and prostituting his position in the civil service to abuse his superiors, he will have no one but himself to blame should he be dismissed from office. There are too many of his calibre around at the present time.

Yours very truly,
CITIZEN.

Do you want to tell the Fishermen what you have for sale? Well, then, put your ad in THE FISH-

Earthquake Losses By Catholic Church

Losses suffered by Catholic Churches and institutions in the earthquake in Japan were very heavy. Rev. Mark J. McNeal, S.J., of the Tokio Catholic University, has written a graphic story of the destruction of church property and the loss of life among missionary workers, together with a narrative of many acts of bravery and self-sacrifice on the part of priests and members of the teaching orders.

University Shattered.

Of the six Catholic Churches in Tokio but two remain, and the loss includes the fine Cathedral building, the oldest place of worship in the city. The Jesuits mourn the loss of the Catholic university, which was shattered by the quake, though their new residence remained intact, thus saving the lives of the faculty. Many months must elapse before the university can resume its work. The Marianists lost their residence, novitiate and primary schools. The Academy of the Sacred Heart was wrecked; the Sisters of St. Maur lost their chapel, though the school withstood the shock.

Heavy Loss in Yokohama.

At Yokohama the loss of church property was very heavy, and hundreds of children in orphanages perished, in company with the Sisters in charge of the institutions. St. Joseph's College was wrecked, and the hospital beside it, collapsed, with loss of many lives. Work of reconstruction is already proceeding, reports Father McNeal, though the task of caring for the destitute is the immediate duty of Catholic missionary workers in Japan.

Evening

When little lights in little ports come out,
Quivering down through water with the stars,
And all the fishing fleet of slender spars
Range at their moorings, veer with tide about;

When race of wind is stilled and sails are furled,
And underneath our single riding-light
The curve of black-ribbed deck gleams palely white,
The lumbrous waters pool a slumbrous world;

Then, and then only, have I thought how sweet
Old age might sink upon a windy youth,
Quiet beneath the riding-light of truth,
Weathered through storms, and gacious in retreat.
—Violet Sackville-West.

Woman Injured By Runaway

A young woman named Hickey, was knocked down on Theatre Hill yesterday afternoon, when a team of horses, owned by C. F. Lester, bolted. Miss Hickey was taken to Dr. Carnell's surgery where her injuries were attended to.

The Advocate is the outportman's paper. Send your name today for our subscription list. Only \$2.00 per year.

LOCAL ITEMS

The Knights of Columbus honoured their deceased brethren on Thursday night, when speeches were made by various speakers. Yesterday morning a solemn requiem Mass was celebrated at the Cathedral for the deceased members.

The Clinical Society are holding their annual dinner at the West End Restaurant to-night. A number of Outport medical men are expected to be present.

The drawing for "Rolls Royce," the champion pig, which has been lotteried in aid of the Child Welfare Association will be held in the Board of Trade rooms this afternoon. The prize will be drawn by Mayor Cook and Mr. George F. Kearney.

NOTICE

Four weeks after date hereof application will be made to His Excellency the Governor-in-Council for Letters Patent for new and useful improvements in "The Heat-Insulation of Buildings, Vehicles and the Like," to be granted to Raymond Roussel of 25 Boulevard Richard-Wallace, Neuilly-sur-Seine, Department of the Seine, France, Gentleman.

Dated at St. John's this 16th day November A.D., 1923.

J. S. FOOTE,

Solicitor for Applicant.

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Water St. St. John's.
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No grimy walls or decorations. No vitiated air or poisonous fumes, etc.

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Angel Building

TO LET — A Stable. Apply to 59 Field Street.

NOTICE

Newfoundland Government Coastal Mail Service

S.S. PROSPERO

Freight for S. S. PROSPERO for usual northern ports of call will be received at the wharf of Messrs. Bowring Brothers, Limited, from 9 a.m. Saturday, December 1st.

Newfoundland Government Coastal Mail Service